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Travis team welcomes AF Daedalian team

By Col. Lyn Sherlock

60th Air Mobility Wing Commander

We continue to participate in the largest troop rotation since World War II, moving forces and resources into and out of a variety of locations to include Afghanistan, Iraq, Kuwait and Spain. The Travis team's role as "America's First Choice" in providing rapid global mobility remains pivotal in the ongoing war against terrorism.

60th Maintenance Group

While we are still operationally "busy" abroad, we're also working hard at home base...with readiness preparation and events at the forefront. Most notably, this week we heartily welcome the Air Force's Daedalian inspection team which is here to review the **60th Maintenance Group** as a finalist for Air Force's 2004 Daedalian trophy.

We couldn't be prouder of our maintainers who work 24-7, ensuring our aircraft are safe, operational and reliable. They are also outstanding innovators-and they attained an incredible achievement last year by repairing the last cannibalization C-5 aircraft.

This week we're celebrating that one year anniversary — a success made possible because of the "total force/total team" effort undertaken by the **60th and 349th Maintenance Groups**, in addition to the **60th Logistics Readiness Squadron** from the **60th Mission Support Group**. These organizations continue to raise the bar of excellence in all they do, and my hat's off to all involved. Thanks are also due to several depot and supply agencies at other locations, to include **Warner-Robins Air Logistics Center, AMC's Regional Supply Squadron and AMC's A-4 logistics office** which were also critical links in the effort to repair the last "cann" C-5 at Travis.

As further representative of the excellence among the ranks in maintenance, **General John W. Handy**, Commander of U.S. Transportation Command and Air Mobility Command selected two professionals to compete in their respective cate-



Photo by Nan Wylie / Visual Information

Col. Lyn Sherlock, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander, Col. Dan Steele, 60th Maintenance Group commander and members of the Travis Team commemorate the one year anniversary of the C-5 "cann bird" elimination.

gories at Headquarters Air Force for honors as the 12 Outstanding Airmen in the Air Force for 2004.

My hat's off to AMC's Airman of the Year nominee **Airman First Class Heather J. Lobalbo, 60th Equipment Maintenance Squadron** and First Sergeant of the Year nominee **Senior Master Sgt. Alexander D. Perry**, formerly of the **715th Air Mobility Squadron**, and now assigned to the **660th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron**. We wish them the best as they move forward in the competition.

CMSAF visits Travis Airmen

In other news, we had a surprise visit last week by the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force. Chief Master Sgt. Gerald Murray landed at Travis while en route to

the Coast Guard Academy in Petaluma where he was recognized as an honorary "Master Chief."

While here he also took the time to visit our Airmen at the First Term Airman's Center and the Airman Leadership School — which undoubtedly left an indelible and positive impact on those Airmen ... and their future in the Air Force.

USAF Band of the Golden West

Talk about a class act ... I had the distinct honor of introducing the Band of the Golden West at the "Great Composer's Concert" in Vacaville ... and what a great job they did. They truly are an outstanding group of talented military professionals and musicians!

On that note, that's a wrap for this week. Let's keep the momentum and focus ... thanks for all you do for Travis and our Air Force!

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On the cover



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Staff Sgt. Craig Pahrman, a 60th Maintenance Group quality assessor, performs an over the shoulder inspection as Senior Airman Jay Tudela from the 60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, works on the aircraft.

ACTION LINE

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Q Uniform of the day

I have been asked about the UOD being blues during inclement weather. Can the UOD be BDUs when weather is expected below a certain temperature or BDUs for those

working in facilities with heating problems?

A Thank you for your question. The AMC uniform policy is blues with an option for either the short sleeve shirt or the long sleeve shirt and tie. Ribbons are optional for either shirt and tie is optional for the short sleeve shirt. Military Clothing sells windbreakers, all-weather coats, and sweaters to help combat cold conditions when in blues. Fridays have been designated as "Warrior Day" by the 60th AMW and BDU wear is authorized for all members unless otherwise directed. On other duty days, wing, group and squadron commanders can authorize BDU wear for members depending on duty requirements.

CMSAF visits Travis, named honorary master chief

By Senior Airman Alice Moore
60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

PETALUMA, Calif. — At the U.S. Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Academy graduation here April 14, Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray became an honorary master chief petty officer.

Chief Murray spoke at the ceremony to salute four Airmen who were graduates.

"What a great honor to be recognized by this sister service," Chief Murray said. "It gives us great encouragement to see how an organization such as our Coast Guard has stood the test of time and evolved to meet the demands of the world today. It was a big honor to come here and be part of their service."

During his remarks, the chief emphasized the importance of capitalizing on each other's strengths in today's dynamic security environment.

"Joint education allows us to learn more about each other's culture, heritage, organization and language in an academic environment," the chief said. "We then can take what we learned and apply it in joint operations, in the field or operational environment. It allows us to work together in these environments with a little more knowledge of each other."

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard Frank Welch was also at the graduation festivities.

"Not any single service has all the responsibilities to protect American interests to the degree we jointly can," Master Chief Welch said. "The Air Force offers a fresh viewpoint on organizational issues."

In his speech during the ceremony, Chief Murray commended Coast Guardsmen for their work.

"The Coast Guard as a service is out there on the front line every day standing watch over America, her people and her interests — at home and abroad, during war and during peace," Chief Murray said. "Coast Guard is synonymous with professionalism, duty and courage in the minds of Americans. I commend each of you for the manner in which you carry out your crucial mission."

The academy reserves 30 slots a year for Air Force senior noncommissioned officers. About 10 Coast Guard chief petty officers attended the Air

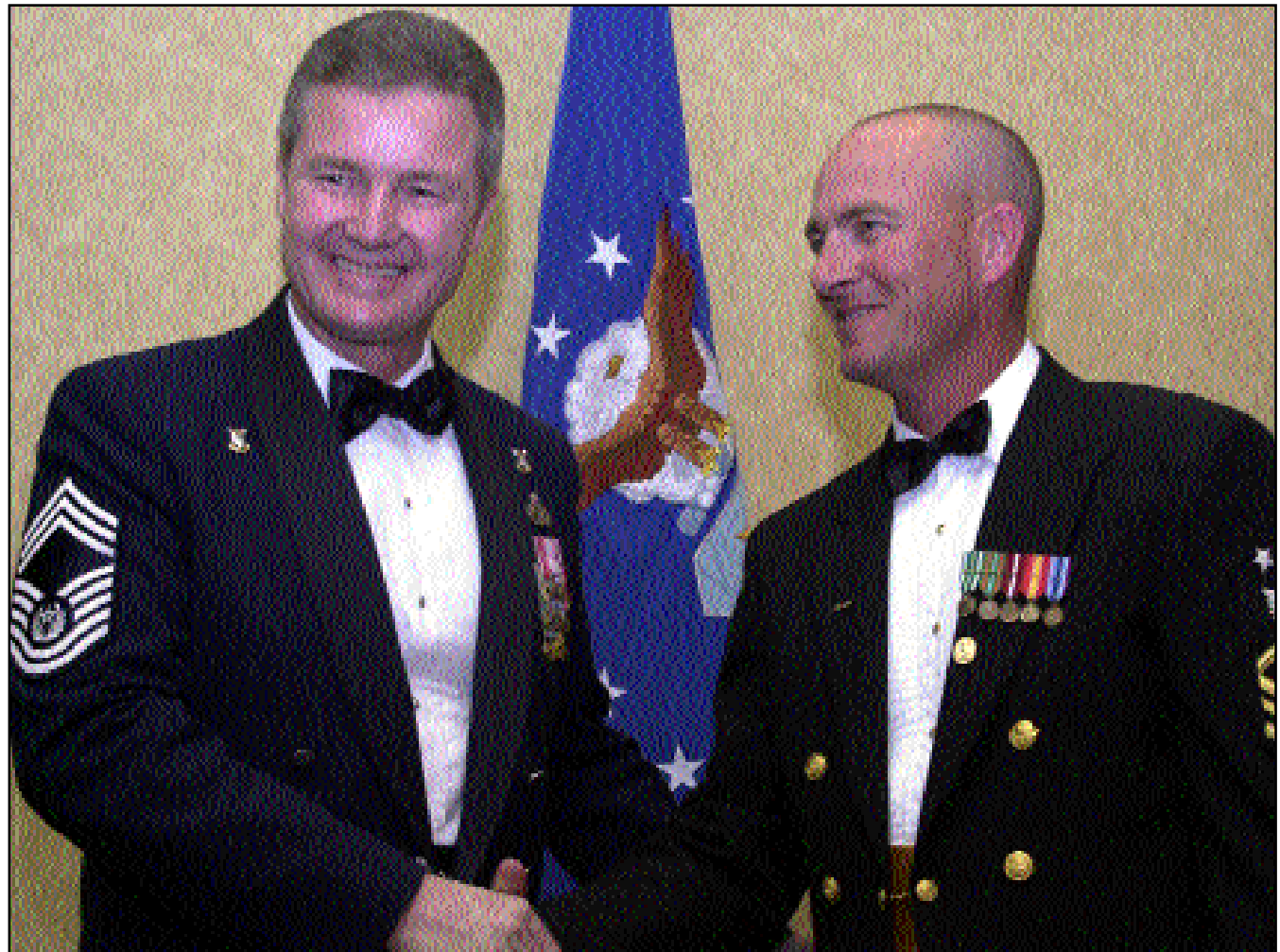


Photo by Senior Airman Alice Moore / 60th AMW Public Affairs

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, Gerald Murray, is congratulated by Coast Guard Master Chief Petty Officer Tim Bensley, coast guard chief petty officer academy school chief, after receiving his honorary master chief petty officer title.

Force Senior NCO academy at Gunter Annex, Ala.

For the Airmen attending the Coast Guard academy, the experience was memorable, said Master Sgt. Kevin Curl, first sergeant for the 366th Component Maintenance Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

"The opportunity to work with the Coast Guard here has been the best thing I've ever done. When I

was asked to attend, I didn't hesitate to say yes," Sergeant Curl said.

He was the class vice president and received the "Spirit of the Chief" award.

"It was a total broadening experience; not only did I get to see how one of the sister services operate, this gave me the opportunity to establish new friendships," he said.

General Handy nominates two 60th MXG Airmen for Air Force's top 12

By Jennifer Brugman
60th AMW Public Affairs

Two Travis professionals earned Air Mobility Command level recognition for their leadership and dedication.

Airman 1st Class Heather Lobalbo, 60th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, Aerospace Ground Equipment apprentice, and Senior Master Sgt. Alexander Perry, currently with the 660th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was nominated for his work with the 715th Air Mobility Squadron, will now go on to compete at the Air Force level.

Sergeant Perry



Sergeant Perry

Sergeant Perry has been at Travis since September 2002. He was stationed in Kuwait from April 2, 2003, to July 25, 2003. During his time there, Sergeant Perry improved living conditions for troops by securing \$1 million to improve public health; he averted a potential suicide, created an emergency leave program and improved sanitation and heat stress programs for approximately 600 aircraft maintainers.

But Sergeant Perry says he's most proud of the camaraderie he took part in at Kuwait.

"It was just the team work that we developed in the 715th," he said.

He also was elected to a position on the Travis First Sergeant's Council.

"I just love what I do and I love coming to work everyday,"

Sergeant Perry said. "I think it's extremely humbling and just a tremendous honor to represent the units I've served with. I'm very fortunate to have been around and continue to be around such good people both within the units and the first sergeants council."

Sergeant Perry's wife is currently deployed to Iraq. He is in charge of their three children, ages 12, 10 and three.

Airman Lobalbo



Airman Lobalbo

Airman Lobalbo has saved the Air Force almost half a million dollars. She has skills beyond her tenure and has demonstrated them in repair work on equipment, said Maj. Steve Hardy, 60th EMS commander. He explained that Airman Lobalbo has been the driving force behind Travis' efforts to prevent corrosion.

"It's a pleasure to have her in the squadron," Maj. Hardy said. She sets lofty goals and she achieves them. She's the consummate professional."

"I'm very proud and very honored to represent Travis as the Airman of the Year," Airman Lobalbo said. "I'm very grateful for all the help and support of my peers and supervisors. It was a great experience and I learned a lot."

Airman Lobalbo's interests and accomplishments are expansive. She has obtained her private pilot's license and has her sights set on becoming an astronaut. Airman Lobalbo has also volunteered with the Solano Toys-for-Tots drive and is a member of the base choir.

Exercise, Exercise !

There will be a large scale Readiness and Disaster Response exercise throughout the entire day here Thursday.

As a result, some administrative services, facilities and offices may be affected and delays could occur.

Identification card issuing should continue and the commissary and base exchange will not be closed for this exercise.

The wing plans office would like to thank Travis Team members for their patience and understanding so that emergency forces can be trained and ready to respond if and when needed.

Enlisted aviators put 'chevrons' in the sky

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Diamond

Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, ILL. — Between 1912 and 1942, nearly 3,000 enlisted men of the Signal Corps, Air Service and the Army Air Forces became enlisted pilots. In fact, enlisted men piloted many of the aircraft flown in the Allied invasion of North Africa in 1942.

Although the Flight Officer Act in 1942 ended the enlisted pilot program, there are still a number of "flying" career fields available to today's enlisted Airmen.

These enlisted flying positions are organized into the career enlisted aviator career field, which encompasses nine career choices. They include in-flight refueling specialist, airborne missions systems specialist, flight engineer, loadmaster, airborne communications, battle management, flight attendant, aerial gunner and airborne linguist.

Besides having the opportunity to fly as part of an Air Force aircrew, Master Sgt. Matthew Zahn, Air Mobility Command's career enlisted aviator training manager, said enlisted aviators receive special incentives not available to other Airmen, including flight pay. Flight pay ranges from \$150 month to \$400 month, based on an individual's flight time and tenure as an enlisted aviator.

Sergeant Zahn said he thinks the biggest incentive for becoming an enlisted aviator is membership in a unique group of people performing critical missions and supporting U.S. interests worldwide.

For example, as an in-flight refueling specialist — also known as a boom operator — Airmen become crewmembers on either a KC-10 Extender or a KC-135 Stratotanker. The in-flight refueling specialist is primarily responsible for operating the equipment that connects the tanker aircraft with U.S. and allied planes during in-flight refueling operations.

There has not been an operation in the recent past that would have experienced the same success without tankers and boom operators, said Chief Master Sgt. Oliver Winter, AMC functional manager for the in-flight refueling specialist career field.

"Tankers are needed everywhere, and the tanker mission relies on boom operators," he said. "It's one of the most important jobs in our global reach mission."

Master Sgt. Mark Redden, an instructor boom opera-

tor and flight supervisor assigned to the 9th Air Refueling Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., said during his career in in-flight refueling, he has worked on the KC-135 and the KC-10.

After more than 16 years, Sergeant Redden said the job is a rush.

"When a receiver pulls up behind our aircraft, it's still exciting," he said. "Sitting back and watching as the aircraft approaches and watching the aircraft get closer and closer before it makes contact ... to me, that's a rush."

"Crucial" is another word Sergeant Redden used to explain the mission of an in-flight refueling specialist.

"Without boom operators and the refueling aircraft, the mission wouldn't get done. More specifically, gas would not be passed to the receivers who deliver cargo or drop bombs on target," he said. "When we're up there refueling an F-16 [Fighting Falcon] over Iraq, we know we have a direct impact. Without fuel, that pilot won't be able to knock out that (enemy) site or help ground troops move into a location."

With only three years in the Air Force, Senior Airman Jon Johnson, a boom operator with the 9th ARS, agrees that there is no better reward than passing fuel to another aircraft, especially when that aircraft is about to fly on a combat mission.

"The mission could not get done without us," Airman Johnson said. "Our fighters and bombers cannot hit their targets without 'hitting' us first, and often they can't get back home without us."

Airman Johnson said it is sometimes the routine missions — such as hauling cargo and passengers — that makes him realize the importance of his mission.

"The boom operator is also responsible for any passengers we have on the aircraft," he said. "And that part of the mission is very rewarding. Sometimes you're lucky enough to take some of those passengers to the back of the aircraft where they can watch an actual refueling. When you see their expression and hear how excited they get, you really realize how great our job is."

Like boom operators, airborne missions systems specialists also perform duties on one of two aircraft: the E-3 Sentry Airborne Warning and Control System or the E-8 Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System.

The systems specialists preflight, power-up, initial-

ize, troubleshoot and monitor the operation of the aircraft's computer and radar systems, said Chief Master Sgt. Nicholas Stokes, Air Combat Command functional manager for the career field. Post-mission duties include performing diagnostics, system shutdown and briefing maintainers on any problems the aircrew encountered during the mission, he said.

"This is the one specialty where computer and radar technicians are part of an aircrew," Chief Stokes said.

The chief said the specialists ensure the air-battle managers and surveillance technicians can complete the mission of controlling aircraft and monitoring the airspace.

"Even if the aircraft operates perfectly, it depends on the computer and sensors to do the mission," he said. "To a technically minded person who wants the excitement and adventure of being a crewmember, this [career field] is the place."

For Airmen who want to become a part of an aircrew on either fixed-wing aircraft or helicopters, the flight engineer career field may be a perfect fit.

Flight engineers are responsible for preflighting the aircraft, determining takeoff and landing data for every phase of flight, including during take off, climb out, cruise, descent and landing. They also monitor the aircraft systems like engines, hydraulics, power systems and radios.

The purpose of a flight engineer, regardless of the weapon system, is to be the systems expert, Chief Roberson said. It is a demanding job, as a person's knowledge of his or her assigned aircraft has to be beyond approach, he said.

"We are responsible for solving any situation that might occur on the ground or in the air," the chief said.

Although boom operators, flight engineers and airborne mission system specialists make up only three of nine enlisted aviator career choices, Sergeant Zahn said the remaining specialties are equally challenging and just as rewarding.

"Enlisted aviators get to experience things your average (Airman) will never get to experience," Sergeant Zahn said. "From traversing the world in any number of Air Force weapons systems, to being a member of an actual aircrew and performing a vital mission during real-world operations, enlisted aviators have the best (jobs) in the Air Force."

Occupational Therapy - Skills for the Job of Living

By Tech Sgt Christine Klemm and 1st Lt. Jessica Melchior

60th Surgical Operations Squadron

Many people may ask, "What is Occupational Therapy?" Well, it's not helping people find a new job, but it is helping people learn how to do their jobs more efficiently and effectively.

This past week, many staff and visitors were able to attend the Occupational Therapy clinic's Open House at the David Grant USAF Medical Center to learn more about this form of therapy.

For those people who could not attend, some of their questions may be answered here.

People highly value the use of their arms and hands. Therefore, any loss of hand or arm function through injury or disease can devastate one's livelihood.

Occupational therapy is a clinical profession which uses occupation or purposeful activity as a means of preventing, reducing or overcoming physical disabilities in people of all ages.

Eight active duty personnel staff the Occupational Therapy Department. The clinic's officer in charge is one of only 4,000 therapists internationally to hold the elite title of Certified Hand Therapist. There are also two staff Registered Occupational Therapists and five Certified Occupational Therapist Assistants and technicians who work in the clinic. Certified hand therapists, OTRs and COTAs must pass a national certification examination to earn their respective credentials.

The clinic's leadership and experience is vital for their knowledge of diseases, disabilities, and rehabilitation that may impact the patients' treatment abilities

and outcomes.

"Occupational Therapy is critical to the practice of hand surgery. I consider post-operative hand therapy half of the treatment program, with surgery being the other half," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Tyler Harris, chief of hand surgery at DGMCC. "There are some operations I will not even attempt if I do not have an experienced occupational therapist available."

Surgeons and physicians refer patients to OT for many different reasons. Some reasons include management of post operative hand and arm rehabilitation, custom thermoplastic splinting, range-of-motion exercises, strengthening, ergonomic worksite evaluations, patient/family education, training in joint protection, work simplification, energy conservation and self-care skill re-education. Occupational Therapy's goal is to ensure clients have independent, productive and satisfying lives.

"Occupational therapy practitioners are unique in that they look at the whole picture when it comes to a person's treatment — the individual's abilities, the task to be performed, and the environment in which the task takes place," said Col. (Dr.) George Vieyra, commander of the 60th Surgical Operations Squadron at DGMCC. "The person who needs occupational therapy may be your father or mother facing changes because of aging. It may be your child, frustrated with decreased range of motion due to an arm fracture sustained in a neighborhood ball game. Or it could be you or your spouse, coping with illness or the results of an accident."

Most importantly, it could be anyone who, for whatever reason, can't do the things in life they want or need to do.

So now you know ... Occupational Therapy is more than just finding a job!

CRIME STOPPER

TRAVIS SECURITY FORCES ACTIVITY

April 12

Damage to private property in Bldg. 16 parking lot
Theft of private property in the housing area
911 medical emergency phone call at the Youth Center
Trespassing and damage to government property at the base exchange
Patrol assistance required in billeting

April 13

Minor vehicle accident in Bldg. 839 parking lot
Patrol assistance required in the housing area

April 14

911 medical emergency phone call at the duck pond
Animal control issue in the housing area

April 15

Patrol assistance required at the Family Support Center
Patrol assistance required at the class six
Patrol assistance required in the housing area
911 medical emergency phone call in the housing area

April 16

Damage to private property in the housing area
911 medical emergency phone call at base supply
Patrol assistance required in the commissary parking lot
Damage to private property in billeting
Patrol assistance required in the housing area
911 fire response in the housing area
Patrol assistance required at Child Development Center #3
Unlawful entry in the dormitories

April 17

Theft of private property in the housing area
911 medical emergency and underage drinking at the base theater
Civil incarceration and assault with a deadly weapon in Sacramento
Civilian driving under the influence at the main gate

April 18

Minor vehicle accident in the commissary parking lot
Forced entry and theft of private property in

the housing area
Patrol assistance required in housing
Forced entry and theft of private property in the housing area

Crime tip: Ensure when parking a vehicle, even if just for a short period of time, that it is locked. People can't steal what they can't touch.

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Band of the Golden West shares music knowledge

By 2nd Lt. Tawny Dotson
Band of the Golden West Public Affairs

In an effort to reach out to music educators the Band of the Golden West held a program April 17 at the band squadron building to share their musical knowledge with band conductors and educators.

The symposium was the third annual event held here and the focus was passing on conducting experience that will allow educators to better communicate with their students according to Maj. Doug Monroe, band commander.

The band squadron invited two nationally known music teachers to the event; Craig Kirchoff and Harvey Benstein.

Each individual registered for the free workshop had the opportunity to conduct the concert band twice and receive one-on-one instruction in conducting from Mr. Benstein or Mr. Kirchoff.

Mr. Benstein is the music director and conductor of the Contra Costa Chamber Orchestra, the Walnut Creek Concert Band and is the director of instrumental music at Campolindo High School in Moraga, Calif.

Mr. Kirchoff is the professor of conducting and director of university bands at the University of Minnesota.

Each year the individuals who attend the clinic come from different backgrounds. This year graduate students at the clinic made up only 10 percent of those in attendance.

The audience was largely music educators and individuals who currently conduct bands and orchestras, according to Tech. Sgt. Candis Hanson, band member and workshop organizer.

Dr. Robert Halseth, California State University, Sacramento, professor of Conducting, has attended the workshop all three years. He continues to come back for the “great band, and wonderful conducting teachers,” said Dr. Halseth. “My PhD is in conducting and I come here to continue to learn more about it.”

Dr. Halseth also encourages his own graduate students to attend the conference. Two years ago he met a student at the workshop that was applying for his graduate program. After seeing him conduct at the workshop he accepted that student into the program immediately.

The workshop is also a treat for band members. Many of the musicians in the band go on to be music educators, Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Kistler, band manager said.

The clinic allows them to see the instruction and hear the tips that may help them in their futures.

“We enjoy the opportunity to be creative with music and allow the music to speak,” said Sergeant Hanson. “It’s a chance to see different conductors with different interpretations of the music.”

The end of the workshop was marked with a free concert at the Vacaville Performing Arts Theatre April 18. At the concert, both Mr. Kirchoff and Mr. Benstein conducted the concert band after Major Monroe opened the night. The capacity crowd enjoyed an entirely classical music program. Included in the program was a symphony written by George Roumani for the Band of the Golden West entitled “*Solo Flight for Brass, Woodwinds and Percussion.*”

Knowledge is power!
Read a book at the base library.

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BTZ selects

Editor's note: *The following are Senior Airmen Below the Zone selects for this quarter. The names are in addition to the names listed in the April 2 Tailwind.*

60th Operations Group

Bradley Fox
Jennifer Stites
Douglas Smith
Lucero Stockett



60th Medical Group

Dyanna Johnston
Debra Heaton

15th Expeditionary Mobility Task Force

Daphne Steward

Savings Bonds

Did you know that U.S. Savings Bonds information is available on the Internet? The address is *www.publicdebt.treas.gov*. Find out about maturity periods, tax benefits and the values of your Savings Bonds.

No “cann bird” one year anniversary

By 2nd Lt. Ty Tripple
60th Component Maintenance Squadron

The one year anniversary of 60th and 349th Maintenance Groups elimination of the last Travis C-5 cannibalization aircraft kicked off April 15 as the 60th Air Mobility Wing Commander, Col. Lyn Sherlock, presided over the event held at the atrium.

Twenty-seven team members representing the 60th and 349th Maintenance Groups and the 60th Mission Support Group, were recognized for their contributions in the sustained elimination of Travis AFB's last “cann bird.”

Col. Dan Steele, 60th MXG commander, quoted Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper, “This is one of the great success stories of our Air Force. Funding helps, but attitude and our desire to cast off the “cann demon” did the job.”

In January 2003, Team Travis accepted a major challenge from Colonel Steele, to eliminate its 34-year dependence on a designated C-5 cannibalization aircraft.

Logistics readiness, aircraft maintenance, equipment maintenance, component maintenance and maintenance operations squadrons formed an informal group of motivated members ready for the challenge.

This challenge required complete dedication and teamwork from the active duty, civilians

and the reservists. They achieved the impossible when aircraft tail number 69-026, piloted by Brig. Gen. Brad Baker, former 60th AMW commander, launched April 15, 2003.

Eliminating the cann bird generated additional flying days per year and resulted in an increase of aircraft availability, smarter maintenance practices and a revolutionary change in attitude and approach toward maintenance.

Just how valuable is this amazing achievement? The average man-hour costs saved as a result of no cann bird amounts to a savings of \$628,185 per year.

To get an idea of what this means to the future of the C-5 program, \$23 million will be saved over the remaining service life which is projected to be the year 2040. More importantly, additional “boots are placed on the ramp” where missions are launched.

The team's impact created ripples much further than Travis. From articles in publications such as ***The exceptional release*** (sponsored by the Logistics Officer Association) to being recognized Air Force wide as a “best practice” during the recent Initial Response exercise, this achievement has opened eyes.

The success of this endeavor has forever changed the attitude and focus of the maintainers and supply technicians in this wing. They now truly believe that anything is possible.

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Air Force restarts job reservation system May 1

WASHINGTON — As part of force-shaping efforts, the Air Force will restart the career job reservation system May 1.

The CJR system will reduce career field shortages and overages, and balance the career force within each skill, according to officials. The CJR system allows Air Force officials to limit the number of first-term Airmen re-enlistments in certain skills.

Beginning May 1, all first-term Airmen must have an approved CJR before they may re-enlist. Airmen serving in CJR-constrained skills must compete for a

CJR quota. A list of 30 CJR-constrained specialties can be reviewed at local military personnel flights.

Four-year enlistees may apply for CJRs on the first duty day of the month during which they complete 35 months on their current enlistments, but no later than the last duty day of the month during which they complete 43 months of their enlistments. For six-year enlistees, the must apply between 59 months and 67 months.

“The CJR system is not new to the Air Force,” said Lt. Col. Kim Haney, chief of the skills management

branch in the Pentagon. “During our years of poor retention, CJRs became automatic for all first-term Airmen because we needed every Airman to re-enlist in his or her specialty.

“Now that our retention has significantly improved, we need to enhance our force-shaping efforts,” Colonel Haney said. “So, it is necessary to constrain re-enlistments within certain Air Force specialties.”

Call the MPF re-enlistment office at 424-1922 for more information.

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SHINING STAR

AIR MOBILITY COMMAND

By 2nd Lt. Gary Charland, Jr.
660th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Staff Sgt. Kevin Davis from the 660th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron is the NCO in charge of unit safety and environmental compliance.

He develops and implements safety prevention programs, such as the operational risk management matrix, which helps to reduce personal injuries and property damage.

Sergeant Davis' chemical

knowledge and training make him the go-to-guy for the procurement, classification, segregation, and proper disposal of all hazardous materials used on 27 KC-10A aircraft by over 440 assigned maintenance personnel.

Sergeant Davis received one of three positive findings in the Maintenance Group for his outstanding program management, during the 2003 Air Mobility Command headquarters Environmental Compliance and Management Program inspection.

When Sergeant Davis is not on-duty he is actively involved in base and community activities. He volunteers numerous hours to coach inner-city "at risk" youth on life skills.

A selfless Airman, Sergeant Davis strives to make the environment and community a better place to live; epitomizing the Air Force and its third core value: "excellence in all we do."



Photo by Master Sgt. Tom Mullican / 60th AMW Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Kevin Davis, NCO in charge of unit safety and environmental compliance, 660th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, implements safety prevention programs such as the operational risk management matrix.

NEWS NOTES

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Gathering of chiefs

The Northern California 14th Annual "Gathering of the Chiefs" is at the Delta Breeze Club at 6 p.m. May 14. This event is open to all

services active duty, reserve and retired E-9s and their spouses. This will be an evening of fun, dinner, entertainment and camaraderie. Dress is mess dress or semi-

formal/coat and tie. Tickets are \$30. Please RSVP by May 10. For more information, call 707-437-0800.

Jogging trail closed

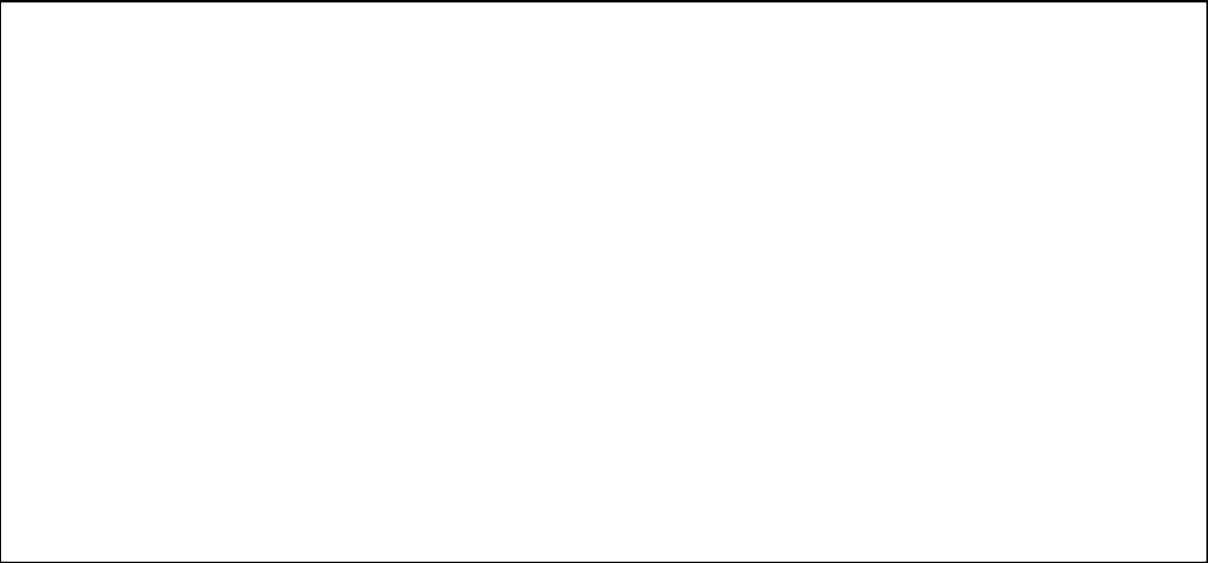
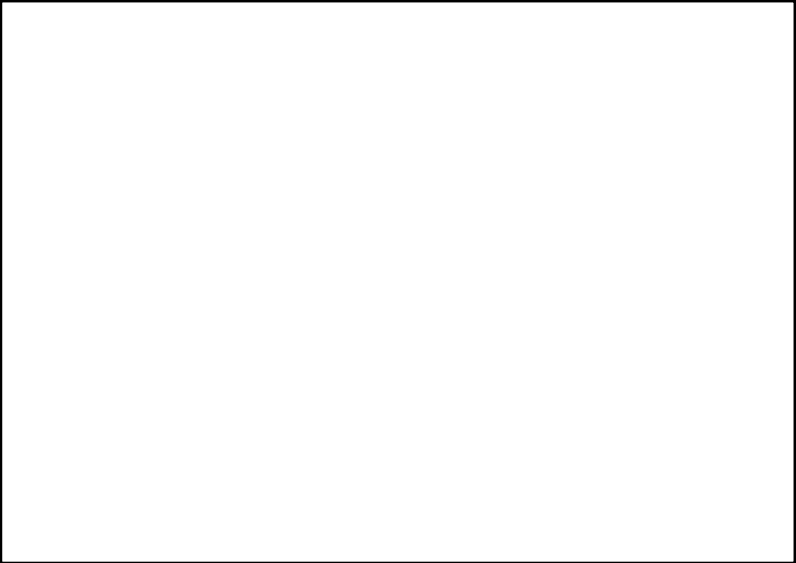
The jogging trail in the housing area that runs between Bradley Blvd. and Cannon Dr. will be closed through Aug. 20. For more information, call Jorjanne Reed at 424-0952.

Chiefs' Group scholarship

It's that time of the year when Community College of the Air Force graduates may be interested in scholarships to assist them financially in their continuing education goals. The Travis AFB Chief's Group offers a \$250 scholarship to Airmen and NCOs in pay grades of E-1 to E-6 assigned to Travis who will be graduating in May with their

CCAF degrees and want to continue their education towards a baccalaureate degree. A copy of the application and eligibility requirements are contained on our chief's website: air-forcechiefs.org. For more information, call Chief Master Sgt. Carol Johnson at 424-4300.

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NEWS NOTES

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Volunteers needed

The Vacaville Cultural Diversity Fair is in need of volunteers May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ulatis Cultural Center in Vacaville. Volunteers are needed for

booth set up, decorations, support and tear down. Anyone interested in volunteering call Lorna Villacampa at 424-2337. For more information, go to www.culturaldiversity-fair.org/

Common access cards

The issuing of the common access card is mandatory for all active-duty personnel by the end of April. Customer service hours are from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and appointments are available by calling 424-8483.

Asian-Pacific luncheon

The 2004 Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month Kick-off luncheon will be held

May 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Delta Breeze Club. The cost is \$12 for club members and \$14 for non-members. Tickets are available through unit representatives or call Frances Anthony at 423-3843 or Edith Tremethick at 424-8346.

Civilian Personnel Management

The Civilian Personnel Management Course is May

25 -17 and July 20-22 at 530 Hickam Ave., Bldg. 249, Bay C, Room C-112. The course is designed to acquaint supervisors of civilian employees with the personnel policies and procedures pertaining to civilian appropriated fund employees. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Clarissa Tarnate at 424-4108 or clarissa.tarnate@travis.af.mil and Ms. Josephine Castro at 424-4703.

Striving for top honor

60th, 349th MXG compete for Air Force maintenance

By 1st Lt. Jeffrey Danielson

60th Maintenance Group

A five-person Air Force Daedalian Evaluation Team will judge the 60th and 349th Maintenance Groups Tuesday for best maintenance organization in the Air Force.

The team, led by Brig. Gen. David Gillett, director of maintenance, deputy chief of staff for Installations and Logistics, Headquarters Air Force, will judge the groups for the Clements McMullen Memorial Daedalian Weapon System Maintenance Trophy. General Gillett's team will also visit the other Air Force finalists: Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., and Hurlburt Field, Fla.

The Clements McMullen Memorial Daedalian Weapon System Maintenance Trophy is awarded annually to the best maintenance unit in the Air Force with 1,000 or more people assigned. The award's namesake, Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, was a World War I pilot and as such, a charter member of the Daedalians. In the 1950's, the general was commander of what became the San Antonio Air Logistics Center and went on to be the vice commander of Strategic Air Command.

The Daedalian Team selected Travis as an Air Force finalist based on the wing's achievements in 2003, a year marked by teamwork, dedication and innovation. In 2003, Travis maintainers, partnered with their mission support group and operations group teammates, kept the wing's 37 C-5 and 27 KC-10 aircraft in perpetual motion around the globe flying 114,000 short tons of cargo and 245,000 combat troops into and out of war zones in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Travis KC-10 maintainers, a combination of active duty, reservists, and civilian contractors, forward deployed to two separate locations for Operation Iraqi Freedom including the largest forward deployed tanker base in history. More than 13,500 coalition aircraft fueled by 37 million gallons of gas from Travis tankers filled the skies over Iraq and ensured a quick and efficient victory over the Iraqi military.

The 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, the unit who will forever go down in history as the liberators of Baghdad, were flown into theater on Travis C-5s. Somewhere in the world a Travis KC-10 is fueling a fighter low on fuel and troops are cheering as a Travis C-5 touches down with supplies needed to keep them in the fight. Teamwork, makes the mission happen.

The Travis maintenance men and women were totally dedicated to the Global Reach Mission in 2003. The 60th and 349th MXG deployed 762 people in 2003 for a total of 83,847 temporary duty days supporting exercises and contingencies around the world.

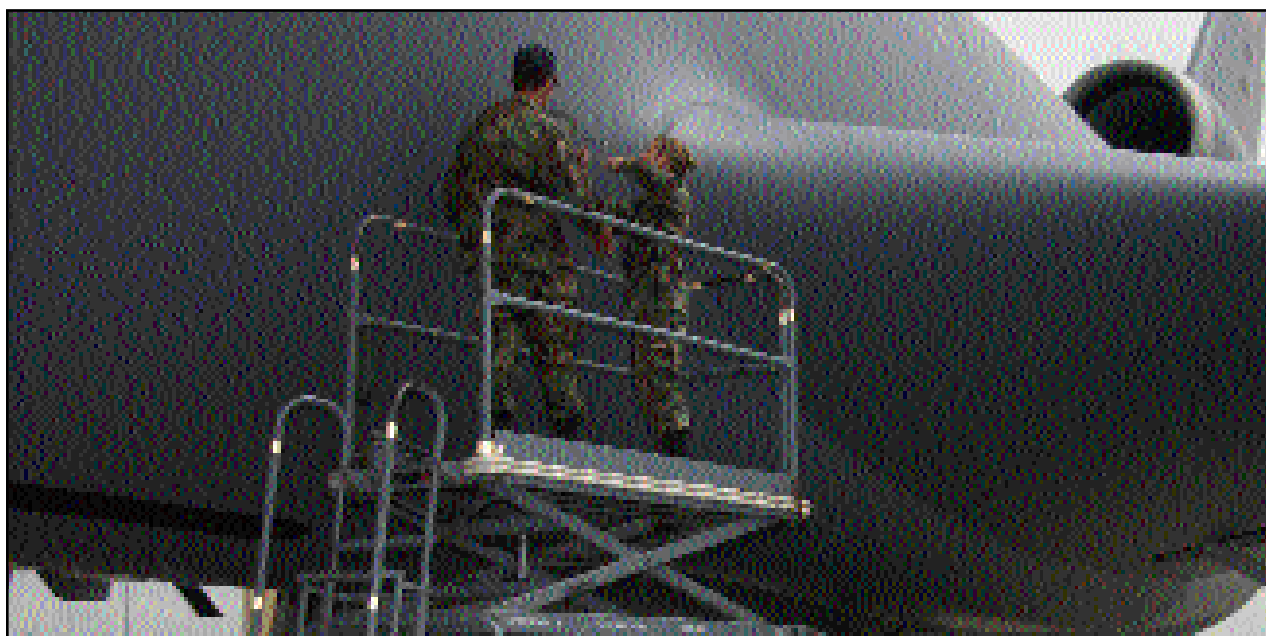
Military members and their families endured lengthy, and often stressful, separations as the groups answered the call to duty and fought in support of our national interests. Through the highs and lows of it all, the entire Travis maintenance family remained dedicated to the mission at hand and victory prevailed.

Refusing to settle for the status quo and the constant quest for improvement across all fronts has thrust the maintainers of Travis AFB into the limelight. "First-ever" has become a common phrase in these parts over the past year — first-ever elimination of the C-5 cann bird, first-ever forward-deployed aerial refueling boom change on a KC-10, first-ever use of digital radiology for non-destructive inspections, and the list goes on.

The Travis Team does more than just make the mission happen, they excel at finding new and improved ways to make the mission better. It's all about teamwork, dedication and innovation — making the Travis global mission happen.



(Above) Staff Sgt. Carl Perkins, Aero Repair Journeyman with the 60th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, working on the landing gear of a C-5. (Below) Airman 1st Class Jeremiah Tellier (left) and Airman 1st Class Alicia DuBois, both with the 349th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, perform maintenance on a KC-10 light assembly.

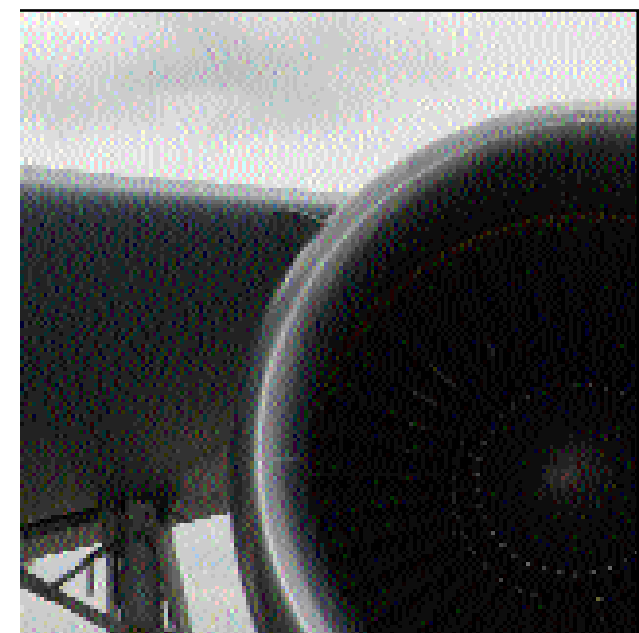


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Photos by Amy Thureau / Visual Information

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(Above) Tech. Sgt. George Clelland, 60th Maintenance Operations Squadron is a senior maintenance controller for the C-5 and KC-10 aircraft from the 60th Maintenance Operations Squadron
(left) Senior Airman Daryl Barnhisel, C-5 inspection journeyman from the 349th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, removes a panel as part of the isochronal inspection on a C-5.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Announcements

White water rafting returns

The Outdoor Adventure Program is back on the Feather and American rivers challenging the rapids. Sign up early for these popular trips: Rafting and rock climbing on the Feather River May 1 and 2, white water rafting and camping at the American River May 22 and 23. For more information, call OAP at 424-5659.

Exploring Marin Headlands

The Outdoor Adventure Program explores the old military buildings, the Bonita Lighthouse and an amazing view of the Golden Gate Bridge from the Marin Headlands May 1. This easy hike also offers great opportunities for bird watching. The cost is \$12 for transportation and hikers must sign up by April 30. For more information, call OAP at 424-5659.

Make reservations for Mom's Day

Enjoy an elegant Mother's Day Buffet for the entire family at the Delta Breeze Club. There are seatings at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The all-you-care-to-eat menu includes prime rib, baked ham, barbecue ribs, fried chicken, shrimp, salmon and desserts. All moms get a carnation. Adult members pay \$16.95, ages 6 to 12 pay \$6.95 and children 5 and under are free.

Cruising to Alaska

Leisure Travel has just announced a 12-day cruise from San Francisco to Alaska leaving May 17. Special rates are available to all active duty, retirees, reservists, Department of Defense employees and their families. For more information, call Georgie Ellis at 424-0971.

Month of the Military Child

The Department of Defense recognizes the challenges dependent children face, and has named April Month of the Military Child. Children, teens, parents and singles are invited to take part in the special events planned in April like the military child art exhibit, early childhood mini conference, the late night skate. Log onto www.60thServices.com for a calendar of events.

Weekly Events

Today

▲ The Mitchell Memorial Library is having a Youth Essay contest this month. The essay must be 500 words or less on the topic, *Who is your favorite poet and why?* All entries must be turned into the library today. The first place winner will receive \$25 in Services Bucks, second place will receive \$15 in SVS Bucks and third place will receive \$10 in SVS Bucks. Come to the library for details.

▲ Make this Mother's Day special with a custom framed family portrait or a collage of candid family photographs. The Frame Shop offers 15 percent off the custom framing of all family photos through today. Order now to have it finished by Mom's Day. For more information, call 424-4391.

Saturday

▲ Parents and caregivers are invited to the Early Childhood Mini-Conference at the Family Support Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to share ideas and enhance childcare skills. For more information call 424-2057.

▲ Spend the day at the Asparagus Festival in Stockton. Information, Tickets and Travel will provide transportation for \$12 per adult and \$7 per child. For more information, call 424-5659 to reserve a seat on the bus.

▲ Dance all night long at the Delta Breeze Club's Late Niter. A live DJ will be spinning the best of hip-hop, R&B and old school. The party starts at 10 p.m. and doesn't stop till 3 a.m.

Monday

▲ Spouse Employment Orientation is from 9 to 10 a.m. for newly arrived spouses. Topics include employment and career development programs at the Family Support Center. For more information, call 424-2486.

Tuesday

▲ Boxing classes are now held on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Fitness Center. This class is for ages 16 to adult. The class fee is \$30 per month. For more information, call Patty McMorrow or Barb Hickenbottom at 424-8980.

▲ Celebrate Frog Month at the Preschool Storytime from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Mitchell Memorial Library. Children will hear

Froggy Plays in the Band and make a paper bag frog.

▲ Win a minimum of \$200 at the Delta Breeze Club card drawing every Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. Each week, a club member's name will be selected at random. If that person is in attendance they win the whole pot. A total of six names are drawn, after which the pot is increased by \$25 and rolled over until the next week if there is no winner.

▲ The Family Support Center Readiness NCO will conduct Personal Preparedness Briefings at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. for those tasked with temporary duty or contingencies. For more information or reservations, call 424-2486.

▲ Bundles 'n' books for babies class is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Family Support Center. For more information, call 424-2486.

Wednesday

▲ See the San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves today. Information, Tickets and Travel has Giants' tickets on sale now for select games. Prices range from \$18 to \$25 depending upon location and day. For more information, call ITT at 424-0970.

▲ Sing and dance at the Delta Breeze Club's Karaoke Night, from 10 p.m. to midnight at the enlisted lounge.

Thursday

▲ Women, Infants and Children representatives will be at the Family Support Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. For more information, call 435-2200.

▲ The Family Support Center Readiness NCO will conduct Personal Preparedness Briefings at 2 p.m. for those tasked with TDYs or contingencies. For more information or reservations, call 424-2486.

▲ Uniformed Services Thrift Savings Plan briefing is from 9 to 10 a.m. Learn about this new savings and investment retirement plan that became available to all military personnel Jan. 1, 2002. For more information, call 424-2486.

▲ As part of the Fitness Improvement Program a walk/run class will meet in front of the Fitness Center at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Participants will run and walk at their own pace. For more information, call Patty McMorrow or Barbara Hickenbottom at 424-8980

Friday

Seven Habits of Highly Effective Air Force Families is at the Family Support Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 424-2486.

Weekly

▲ Nonresident members of the U.S. Armed Forces who register their vehicles in California are exempt from the Vehicle License Fee. To qualify, the service member must be the owner or co-owner of the vehicle and their duty station must be in California, or the vehicle must be located in California. Form REG256 must be completed to establish this exemption. Forms may be obtained on the Internet at: www.dmv.ca.gov/forms/reg256.pdf, or at the Family Support Center. For more information, call 424-2486.

▲ The Family Support Centers offer

access to Air Force One Source Online, where people can find help to cope with life's little — and not so little — issues. Click on a topics of interest under the How May We Help You? heading, or use the key word search. People can access informative articles, helpful tools, audio tips on hundreds of specific topics, and much more. www.airforceonesource.com or 1-800-707-5784, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.



**Conquer the world
of words.**

**Read a book at the
base library.**

Chapel Services

Protestant:

Sunday

▲ Community Praise Service, 8 a.m., Chapel Center

▲ Liturgical Worship Service, 8 a.m., Chapel One

▲ Sunday School, 9:15-10:20 a.m., RE Bldg next to Chapel Center

▲ Traditional Protestant Service, 10:30 a.m., Chapel Center

▲ Gospel Worship Service, 11:15 a.m., Chapel One

▲ Inside/Out Contemporary Worship, 5 p.m., Chapel Center

Catholic:

▲ Saturday Mass, 5 p.m., Chapel One

▲ Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Chapel One

▲ Sunday Mass, 12:30 p.m., Chapel Center

▲ Faith Formation classes are offered for K-8th grade, RE Bldg.

Jewish:

For Jewish information please call 2nd Lt. Daniel Minkow at 424-1311.

For more information on these or other programs, please call Chapel Center at 424-3217.

Air Force falls to Utah in men's tennis finale



Courtesy photo

Tyler McClung serves at the Mountain West Conference.

By Academy Athletic Media Relations

SALT LAKE CITY — The Air Force Academy men's tennis team wrapped up its 2004 regular season with a 5-2 loss to the University of Utah here April 17. The Falcons finished the season with a 12-13 overall record and an 0-5 mark in the Mountain West Conference, their first losing season since 1976.

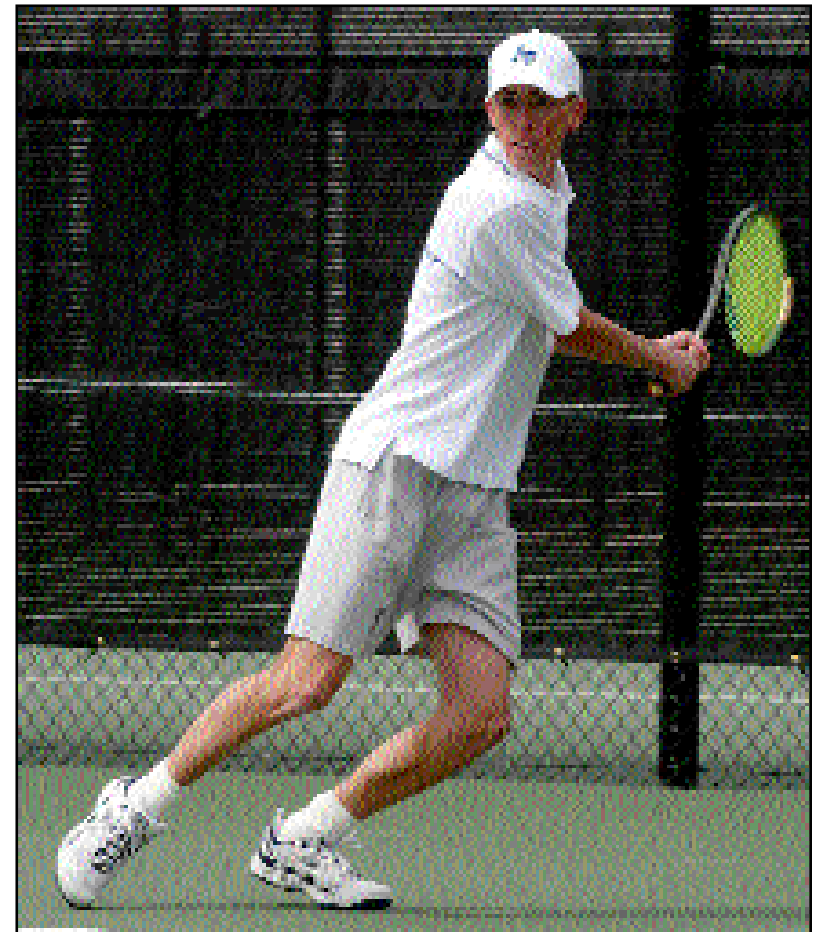
The Utes claimed a 1-point lead early by winning two of three doubles matches. Competing at No. 1, Roeland Brateanu and Miron Mann defeated Tyler McClung and Shannon Buck, 8-5. At the No. 2 position, the duo of Tomasz Grzyb and Nick Coutts downed Trevor Johnson and Sky Jensen, 8-6. Air Force's Chris Dong and Justin Lau won the No. 3

match over Jason Yap and Ryan Scott, 8-5.

Air Force could only muster two singles victories as five of the six matches went three sets. Johnson rallied to defeat Gryzb at No. 2, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, while McClung moved to 4-1 against conference opponents with a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory at No. 3 singles over Mann.

At No. 1, Brateanu dispatched Buck in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, while Coutts took care of Dong in three sets at No. 4, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. At the No. 5 spot, Yap defeated Lau in the only straight set match, 6-1, 6-1, and Scott topped Robby Alexander at No. 6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

The Falcons next compete at the conference championships in San Diego beginning April 29.



Courtesy photo

Shannon Buck lobs one back during the Mountain West Conference.

White water season begins

By Jennifer Brugman
60th AMW Public Affairs

Summer is almost here and along with the relentless California heat. Travis people looking to cool off and have fun should check out Outdoor Adventure's White Water Rafting program.

Starting the first week in June, people can cruise down

the south fork of the American River with an experienced guide for \$40. Three times less than what a private outfitter would charge, said Mark Waters, Outdoor Adventure Program director.

"It's a tremendous thrill if you've never done it," Mr. Waters said.

Trips spend about four hours on the river and go

through Class II and Class III rapids. Class V rapids are the 'biggest' water that can be rafted. Including bus time, trips usually last all day.

"It's a fun, exhilarating time," Mr. Waters said. "You can come with friends or family. You get to witness some beautiful scenery and meet new people."

Participants are almost guaranteed to have an adventure.

"This is something where people actively participate," Mr. Waters said. "It's almost like a workout. It's not passive. People have to follow the instructions of the guide. They learn something about teamwork, in paddling the boat."

Mr. Waters maintains that Travis' white water guides are trained to handle any situation on the river.

"It's a well-managed adventure program," he said. "We have very well-trained white water raft guides a number of them are going through an Air Force-wide white water rafting course in May. They will be trained even more to provide as much safety as possible for those trips."

For more information on white water rafting, call Mr. Waters or Brandon Lavin at 424-0970.



Courtesy photo

White water rafting season begins in June. For more information, call the Outdoor Adventure Program at 424-0970.

Falcons lacrosse team falls to Denver 7-6

By Academy Athletic Media Relations

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — The Air Force Academy lacrosse team suffered its fourth one-goal loss of the season, falling to Denver, 7-6, in league play April 17. Air Force falls to 3-6 overall and 1-2 in league play.

"We played hard but fell a little short," said head coach Fred Acee. "We made a costly mistake in the fourth quarter that really hurt us."

Late in the last home game of the season, the Falcons had a two-man advantage and were attacking the Denver goal, but a player stepped in the crease for the turnover. The Pioneers cleared the ball, and Adam Miller scored on the ensuing possession to break a 6-6 tie. It turned out to be the game winner for Denver, as the Falcons could not score the neutralizer.

The Falcons opened the game with two consecutive goals taking an early lead. Freshman William Meister

scored three minutes into the game, followed by a goal by Greg Dangler just 35 seconds later. Denver scored three consecutive goals, including two by Greg Weigel, taking a 3-2 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Dangler made his second goal of the game in the second quarter tying the score. Denver responded just seven seconds later as Geoff Snider won the face off and went straight down the field for a goal, his second of the game. Denver added more goals to give the Pioneers a 6-3 halftime advantage.

Air Force mounted a second half comeback as the Falcon defense tightened. William Keleher scored the only goal of the third quarter. He scored again in the fourth, followed by a goal by the team's leading goal scorer, Justin Kuchta, tying the score once again. Miller broke the tie at the 8:06 mark of the final quarter, and neither team scored again.

Air Force plays next April 23 at Ohio State.

SPORTS SHORTS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Weight lifters invited

The Travis Bench Press Club meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Fitness Center’s weight room. This club was developed to encourage members to set and achieve their fitness goals. For more information, call Patty McMorrow or Barbara Hickenbottom at 424-8980.

Softball season hits Travis

Women’s recreational softball league coaches meeting is at 2 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Arlene McGinnis at the Fitness Center at 424-2085.

Golf and win

Get Into the Swing of Things with the new Air Mobility Command promotion and possibly win the grand prize of \$1,000.

Everyone who pays for at minimum of nine holes of golf at Cypress Lakes will receive an entry form. At the end of April and May Cypress Lakes will give away \$200, \$100 and two \$25 prizes with a final \$500 grand prize awarded at the end of the promotion.

National Fitness Month at Travis

May is National Fitness Month and there are a variety of events planned for adults, units, teams, individuals and children.

The annual Climb Mount Everest program rewards Fitness Center customers for exercising with the Stairmaster, cross trainer or step mill during the entire month. There will be an aerobathon from 5 to 8

p.m. May 10.

On May 15, two programs will combine adults and children in a fun run beginning at the Fitness Center. Travis Youth ages 5 to 13 years will participate in the America’s Kids Run and adults will run in the Armed Forces Day Unit Fitness Challenge. For more information, call the Youth Center at 424-5392 or the Fitness Center at 424-2008.

Does work have you stressed out?



The Health and Wellness Center has stress-relieving massage chairs available by appointment or walk-ins.

Call 424-4332.

Aerobics Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:30 - 7:30 a.m. Squadron Cycle	7 - 8 a.m. Squadron cycle	6:30 - 7:30 a.m. Squadron cycle	6:30 - 7:30 a.m. Squadron cycle	7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Squadron cycle
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Core Step	8:30 -9:30 a.m. EZ Does It	9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Yoga	8:30 -9:30 a.m. EZ Does It strength	8:30 - 9:30 a.m. EZ Does It Strength
3 - 4 p.m. Squadron cycle	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Core cycling	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Core Step	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Core cycling	9:30 - 10:30 a.m. FIP
4 - 5 p.m. 'Phat' Fitness	3 - 4 p.m. Squadron cycle	3 - 4 p.m. Squadron cycle	12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Squadron cycle	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Core Step
5 - 6 p.m. Core step aerobics	4 - 5 p.m. Squadron cycle	4 - 5 p.m. Squadron step	3 - 4 p.m. Squadron cycle	4 - 5 p.m. 'Phat' Fitness
6 - 7 p.m. Turbo Kick	5 - 6 p.m. Core step aerobics	5 - 6 p.m. Step	4 - 5 p.m. Squadron cycle	5 - 6 p.m. Turbo Kick
7 - 8 p.m. Core Rep Reebok	6 - 7 p.m. PiYo	6 - 7 p.m. Turbo kick	5 - 6 p.m. Core cycle	6 - 7 p.m. PiYo
	7 - 8 p.m. Cycling	7 - 8 p.m. Cycling	6 - 7 p.m. Hip-Hop	
			7 - 8 p.m. Rep Reebok	
Martial arts dojo				
4 - 5 p.m. Pregnancy/Postpartum class at the HAWC	9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Pregnancy/Postpartum class at the HAWC	11 - noon Intro to Yoga	9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Pregnancy/Postpartum class at the HAWC	11 - noon Intro to Fitball
5 - 7 p.m. Aikido	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Pilates	12 - 1 p.m. Intro to Pilates-HAWC	5 - 6 p.m. Pilates	
7 - 8:30 p.m. Kickboxing	6 - 7 p.m. Beginner Yoga	4 - 5 p.m. Pregnancy/Postpartum	6 - 7 p.m. Yoga	
		5 - 7 p.m. Aikido	7 - 8 p.m. Faithfully fit at the Chapel	
		7 - 8 p.m. Kung Fu San Soo		



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6:30 p.m. *Dirty Dancing: Havan Nights* — Set in Havana, Cuba, in 1958, Dirty Dancing 2: Havana Nights is the story of 18-year-old Katey Miller (Romola Garai), who moves with her father to the city when he gets an executive job at Ford. Expected to join the crowd of wealthy Americans in her new neighborhood, Katey instead befriends Javier (Diego Luna), a poor waiter who also happens to be a great dancer. Katey soon persuades Javier to partner with her in a prestigious national dance competition. (PG-13)

Saturday

6:30 p.m. *Secret Window* — Mort Rainey (Johnny Depp), a successful writer trying to cope with a divorce, is staying in his rural home, when a stranger (John Turturro) turns up on his doorstep and accuses him of plagiarism. (Pg-13)

9 p.m. *Spartan* — Val Kilmer, Derek Luke

Special ops officer, Robert Scott, and his protégé, Curtis, are assigned to find the missing daughter of a High-ranking government official. But then their mission seems to come to an abrupt halt when the girl's death is reported in the media. Curtis believes the girl is in fact alive. If she is, there's a dangerous conspiracy at the highest level covering up the fact that she's still alive. (R)

Sunday

2 p.m. *Dirty Dancing: Havan Nights*

Travis movie schedules are subject to change after publication. For up-to-the-minute information, call 437-3855 or visit www.aafes.com/ems.

Admission to the movie is free for ages 5 and below, \$1 for ages 6-12 and \$2 for ages 13 and older.